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The Intelligencer.

From N. Y. Tribune of 16.h]

A hopeless revolt is a crime against humanity, and whatever may be the abstract merits of the cause for which Acting Governor Penn and his associates have been fighting at New Orleans, it is impossible with the information thus far in our possession to acquit them of a reckless and wicked sacrifice of life. There has never been one gleam of hope for their success. Behind Kellogg and his armed police stands the whole force of the United States Government, and no reasonable be-ing could doubt that the Federal troops would be used without delay or remora to crush this insurrection against the vil-lainous adventurers who have usurped the control of the State of Louisiana. The the control of the State of Lonisiana. The President long ago decided which of the two parties he should recognize as legitimate, and he has made it plain that he shrinks from none of the consequences of his unfortunate and unjust decision. The consequences of the c his unfortunate and unjust decision. The new administration established yesterday by Lieutenant-Governor Penn will al-most certainly be over-thrown before the end of a week by President Grant and Major General Emory; and what will the honest people of Louisians have gained by their brief and bloody rev-olution? But let us be just to these unfortunate

and sorely tried citizens, even while we blame them. They have set forth their grievances both in an address to the pubthe and a respectful, even deprecatory, letter to the President, and every word of their complaint is true. This is a free representative government, yet it is an undeniable truth that the people of Louisiana are living under an absolute described to the properties. potism. For them the ballot has no Governor of the State, but that Kellogg seized the reins of power by fraud and force, and installed a pretended Legislature of his own by the use of the Federal bayonets. Against this capital outrage what remedy had the citizens of Louislana? Should they go to the courts?

The Judges were partners in the crime should they appeal for the courts? saning and the courts have no power The Judges were partners in the crime. Should they appeal to the Legislature? It was dispersed, and the conspirators made laws in its place. They complained to the President and he denied them even a hearing. They went before Congress, and Congress ordered an investigation ascertained that and morning opened up cloudy and physicology and control that the charges of usurpation were all true, listened to a terrible dehanciation of the usurpers and an eloquent plea for justice from the lips of Senator Carpenter, and them—did nothing. Nor was this all During these two years while the citizens had been every imaginable wrong, and watched the State sinking day by day into lower depths of disorganization and bankruptcy, they had still the hope that the next election, in due course of law, might enable them to overturn this intquitous administration. But of late Kellogg has destroyed even this last hope. His rascally Legislature passed a registration law so monstrous in its provisions, that he was alraid to approve it while Congress was in session. But when there was nothing more to lear from the holdgration of Congress, while the configuration is approved by the configuration of the provisions, that he was alraid to approve it while congress was in session. But when there was nothing more to lear from the holdgration of Congress, he drew the half forgotten bill-from his deek and signedit. The new have mopowers him to appoint supervisors and assistant supervisors of election in all the parishes of the State, with full authority to add names to the registry or crase names from them. Their action on both these points is final. They have only to draw a pen through a voter's name and has is disfranchised beyond the power of any authority in the State to help him. The courts are expressly forbidden to interfere, by injunction, mandamus, or other process; and to make the case complete, the registrars are authorized to appoint an indefinite multi-tude of "suitable persons" to attend at the transportance of authorized to appoint an indefinite multi-tude of "suitable persons" to attend at the transportance of a state to the process; and to make the case complete, the registrars are authorized to appoint an indefinite multi-tude of "suitable persons" to attend at the control of the suitable persons" to attend at t authorized to appoint an indefinite multi-tude of "suitable persons" to attend at the polling places, as their Janizaries, "to keep order." Is there the faintest shadow of a chance that an honest election can take place under such circumstances? Is there any remedy whatever left for the

citizens of Louisians except the last resort of all, the appeal to arms?

That there has never been a day for two years when the Kellogg administration could sustain itself without the help of the Federal army we have all known; but none of us at the North were aware how empty and unsubstantial this fabric of usurped nower really was until yesterhow empty and unaubstantial this fabric of usurped power really was until yesterday. One faint demonstration against the barricades exhausted it. The revolt litted its head at sunset, and in the morning the government of Mr. William Pitt Kellogg had utterly vanished. Mr. Kellog had just enough strength to call upon Attorney-General Williams for "more troops," and with this characteristic and familiar cry be went into ignoble retirefroops," and with this characteristic and familiar cry he went into Ignoble retirement. It is just as we would have it. There is a stern poelic justice in the complication of events which throws upon the power that first thrust him into the Governorship the odious task of putting him back there again after the people have expelled him. Gen. Grant must now early his crime against. Louisian, to the make there again after the people have expelled him. Gen. Grant must now earry his crime against Louisiana to its logical consequence. He upheld the usurper; he will now use the army of the United States to dispossess the government which he knows to be the legitimate one. We wish him joy of his occupation.

At Pittsburgh the following family market quotations prevail, viz: Beel (sirdin) 20125c per lb; fresh mutton 10415c; mutton chops 20c; spring lamb 12420c; fresh veal 10415c; veal cuttets 20c; fresh

fresh veal 10a15c; veal cutlets 20c; fresh pork 10a15c; corned bet 8a124c; sausage 124s15c; lard 18c; apples 10a15c per haif peck; peaches 20a50c; peas 25a50; grapes 6, 10a15c per lb; potatoes 15a20c per haif peck; sweet potatoes 35c; tomatoes 15a 20c; green corn 20c per doz.

ARW Concord, O., diploma.

—The Executive Committee of Independent Republicans who belted the nomination of Chamberlain at Charleston, Cleveland.

Naming the Baby.

Smudge had ransacked various books for a name, and as the sixth of the latest of a lame, and as the sixth of the latest editions of Smudge was indicative of toil in the ranks of men, as the inlant looked strong—almost warlike—a great name was the quest of its distracted parents.

Mrs. S. leaned to Moses Samuel, emblematical of weakness.

Smudge had declared that he would Smudge had declared that he would expose the child to the measles before it should be nicknamed Mose or Sam.

Then be histed at Jonah; but Mrs. S. would listen to no such monogram. She didn't want her last child's name connect.

At Clearing \$17.000. Chatgar years to should be such as the connect. flat. Clearings \$17,000. Custom receipts ed with the fish story! Already they had named one child Haman, and she was sure he would be hanged some day, lower that no scriptural users could be agreed upon, she suggested Omega, reminding Bmudge that they had named their first child Alpha.

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When we want it, I'll let you know. How would Martin Luther do?"

"The Balpits, Smudge." retorted Mrs.
8., coloring. "I don't want any Luther-an names in this house. For your moth-clevel for the color of my children to be called Jonathan Wesley. She don't poke any Methodist names on me again.

If Luther had been a Baptist the name might do. There's Roger Williams. might do. There's Roger Williams. Roger Williams Smudge would sound well. He could write it R. Williams

weil. He could write it R. Williams Smudge, you see.

"But'he never will," cried the parent with determination. "Roger Williams was a Baptist, and you know, Mrs. Smudge, that I don't lean that way. I'd sooner call him Tom Paine."

"Call him Tom Paine and I'll kill him before he's weaned."

"You like Puritans, Mrs. Smudge. Call him Miles Standish."

"No. sit! I don't want my child to grow

itance."
"Or Bonaparte."
"Which one ?"
"Napoleon the Third."
"No; I won't have him called Bona-

"Then you shan't call him Garibaldi!" replied Mrs. S., firmly. "Smudge, you're the thickest individual I ever lived with.

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Premiums, Etc. BARNESVILLE, Sept. 17, 1874. Editors of the Intelligencer: This morning opened up cloudy and threatening rain, but it did not seem to

I have just learned of a latal accident that happened near Somerton this morn-ing. A man by the name of Truax, while on his way to the Fair, was thrown from his horse, upon a pile of wood and instantly killed.

citizens of Louisiana except the last resort

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The five-year old pacing match yesterday was rather an enjoyable feature of the atternoon's performance, but I am not able to give particulars.

In the regular pacing and racking race of yesterday, the first premium was awarded to "Sleepy Jane," owned by J. S. Wilkin, of Londonderry, Ohio, and the second premium to "Barnum," R. R. Gregg, Barnesville, Ohio.

Another pacing match is on the programme for to-day at 24 o'clock P. M.

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The trotting race is billed for to morrow, and we learn that there are five or

six entries made for that.

The following is a partial list of the awards that were made to day:
Class B—Saddle and light harness stal-Class B—Sadde and light harness stal-lion, 4 years old and over, James McCart-ney, Cambridge, O, first premium; geld-ing, 4 years old and over, W. T. Harlan, Barnesville, O, first premium; brood mare with foal at side, J. Gibson, Spen-cer, O., first premium; pair horses, J. L. McFadden, Cadiz, O., first premium; pair bettes, T. A. Lohrson, Antrino, second

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-Money-Easy at 2a3 per cent; prime discounts 5a6 per

STERLING EXCAANGE - Weaker at

1004. Carrying rates 1a2 per cent. Loans

STATE BONDS-Nominal, except Tenessees, which declined slightly

RAILROAD BONDS-Strong.

STOCKS-Active all day with an rance of 1 to 11 per cent in the morning boards. Prices reacted a fraction from the highest point of the day in late afternoon dealings. In the general list Union Pacific and Hannibal & St. Joseph shares were exceptionally strong. Union Pacific rose to 35½, the highest price yet made on the present upward movement. Han-nibal & St. Joseph common advanced

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*	Cleveland & Pitts 87% Northwestern 38%	Union Pac. stock 15
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"Put the Bible name first."
"Lafayette Williams," says Mrs. 8.
"There's your old Baptist name again I tell you, Roger Williams shan't in any form hang to that boy's cost tail."
"Then you shan't call him Lafayette."
And thus the quarreling over the chris-

wheat closed firm at 99% seller September. Corn—Lower at 78% cash; 78c seller September; 77c seller October.

New York.

New York, Sept. 18.—Cotton—Quiet; sales of middling uplands 16½c; New Orleans 16½c. Flour—Moderate demand and unchanged. Wheat—No. 3 spring \$1 11a1 12; No. 2 Chicago \$1 14a1 16; new No. 2 Northwest \$1 16a1 17; No. 1 arging \$1 264.19! new No. 2 Northwest \$1 161 17; No. 1 spring \$1 264 31. Rye—Quiet at 90.895. Barley—Quiet and unchanged. Malt—Steady. Corn—A shade firmer; light supply; closing quiet; western mixed 96-97c yellow western 98c. Oats—Decidedly

New York Dry Goods.

New York, Sept. 18.—In the dry goods market business was slow to-day, owing to the continued rainstorm. The print market continues unsettled, and prices tend downward. Dunnell's fancy and side band prints were reduced to 9c, and Bristol fancies and side bands to 84c. Cotton goods quiet, but mainly unchanged in price. Woolens dull. Ribbons, crapes and millinery goods selling freely at auction. tion.

Pittsburgh. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18 - Wheat - Dull and prices unchanged; Pennsylvania Juli and prices unchanged; Pennsylvania and Ohio red quoted \$1 12a1 15; white \$1 18a1 20. Corn—Firm at 87a90c. Pig Iron—Quiet; bituminous No. 1 toundry, \$20 00a30 00; No. 2 foundry \$27 00a28 00; gray forge \$26 50, four months. Petroleum—Crude firm; 90c for immediate shipment at Parker's; refined quiet at 111a12c.

Cincinnati.

CIRCINNATI, Sept. 18.—Cotton—Quiet at 16. Flour—Steady and in moderate demand. Wheat—Quiet; red \$1 05a1 10. Corn—Firm at 9384c. Oats—Steady at 48a54c. Rye—Firm at 98c. Barley— Habde. Ryo—Firm at 98c. Barley—Firm: No. 2, \$1 10a1 20. Lard—Dull and nominal; summer 14c. Bulk Meats—Shoulders firm at 9½c; sides nominal. Bacon—Firm jobbing demand at 11a16a 164c. Whisky—Dull at \$1 01.

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Philadelphia. Sept. 18—Petroleum
Steady; refined 11½a12c; crude 4½a4½c
bulk; 8s84c barreis; Whisky—\$1 04.

Butter—Firm; western prime 20a30c.
Cheese—Unchanged. Eggs—Firm at 22c,
Flour—Dull; super \$3 25a3 75. Whest—
Quiet and steady at \$1 22a1 24; amber
\$1 30a1 40. Rye—Nominally 96c. Corn
—Dull at 94c. Oats—Quiet and firm; 62c.

Toledo.

Toledo, Sept. 18—Flour —Steady.
Wheat—Dull; No. 2 white Wabash \$1 204;
No. 2 white Michigan \$1 16; extra do \$1 204; amber \$1 0941 10; No. 1 amber Illiaois \$1 19; No. 2, \$1 13. Corn—Domand fair and market firm; high mixed \$2\foralle{c}_i\$ low do \$2c. Oats—Demand active and prices advanced; No. 1 544c; No. 2, t 524c; Michigan 53c; white 54\foralle{s}_1\$50c.

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